



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 36

Thursday, November 4, 1965

Provo, Utah



Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Bldg. will be dedicated in special services Friday morning at 10 a.m. by President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency.

Thursday Noon Deadline Decorating

Thursday noon is the deadline for units competing in decorations as part of the upcoming celebration.

JUDGING will be held at 7 p.m. and daytime will review the decorations at 10 a.m. The two judges will determine day and night effects.

Units will be based on an rating of the presentation of the "Infinity Plus", beauty and originality. Each entry may win 40 points in each of these categories.

WINNERS will be announced in the Fieldhouse Frolics Saturday night. A trophy plus \$100 awarded the first place unit.

Is U of U's 'U' A 'Y'?

Many of Utah's students woke Tuesday morning to find their block "U" had changed overnight. In the morning "Y" instead.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH Student President Jim Moss said that "they did an extr-

Party Proves Disastrous ...

Students Get Food Poison

One hundred members of BYU 47th Ward, 5th Stake, came down with stomach disorders Monday in the after math of a ward party Saturday night.

ACCORDING to Rosemary Rekar, a freshman from Chicago, most of the members became sick after eating a dinner of chicken, potatoes, and peas at the party held at Mountain Spa in Heber Canyon.

Most of the complaints ward members made Monday were that they "couldn't keep anything down," Miss Rekar said.

IT HAS NOT been determined exactly what caused the illness, she said.

Reports indicated that the bishop of the ward requested that the Health Center send doctors into the dorms where the girls in the ward

were too sick to leave their beds.

MISS REKKAR said that the Health Center officials refused to send any doctors on calls to the dorm and suggested that the ill cooks "be packed" to the Health Center for treatment.

Several of the most ill girls were transported by ambulance to the Center. The bishop called a private doctor at his own expense to see the remainder of the girls in the dorms.

Bon-Fire, Pep Rally Scheduled

The Thursday events of Homecoming will begin with the Mat Dance at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

THE HOMECOMING Committee announced rules for participants in the dance contests. Participants must be full-time students at BYU and may not be members of the Social Dance Team or former members within the last year.

Those participating should not be teachers of social dances, and they will not be permitted to win more than one prize.

JUDGES will select the winners of the Waltz, Jitter-bug, and Cha Cha divisions and award gift certificates from local merchants. Trophies and ribbons will also be given.

At 8 p.m. a bonfire pep-rally will be held in the field north of Helaman Halls. Led by the cheerleaders, song leaders, and flag twirlers, the students will sing the school song and prepare for the game against the University of Utah.

ONE OF THE coaches will be featured as well all of the pep groups. The sophomores and freshmen will build their bonfires prior to the rally.

The wood will be ignited and a Ute will be burned in effigy.

FOLLOWING THE one-hour rally a snake dance will lead to the Homecoming in the Wilkinson Center.

President N. Tanner To Dedicate P.E. Bldg.

by Roger Williams
Universe Staff Writer

President N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the dedicatory address and prayer for the new Stephen L. Richards Bldg. Friday at BYU, announced Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Education.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, at which Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Elder LeGrand Richards, and Elder Marion D. Hanks will assist Pres. Tanner in the dedication.

Invocation at the dedicatory services will be given by Philip Richards, a son of Stephen L. Richards. A message from President David O. McKay will be read by President Wilkinson and Lynn S. Richards, also a son representing the Richards family, will respond to a speech given by President Wilkinson.

Another son, Richard Richards, will give the benediction. The organ prelude and postlude will be played by Preston Larsen, while musical numbers will be provided by the Oratorio Choir, the Male Chorus, and the Symphony Orchestra.

At 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Stephen L. Richards will cut the ribbon opening the south entrance of the Richards Bldg. From that time until 3 p.m. tours will be conducted throughout the building.

A luncheon for the Richards family, Church authorities, and the BYU Administrative Council is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

At 1:30 p.m. a reception for members of the Richards family and friends is planned in the south foyer of the Richards Building.

Stephen L. Richards, for whom the building is named, was a teacher, lawyer, businessman, civic leader,

scholar, and administrator, besides being an apostle and counselor in the First Presidency of the Church.

After graduating from the University of Utah, President Richards attended the University of Michigan. In 1904 he graduated cum laude with the LL.B. degree from the University of Chicago Law School.

Some of the positions he held during his legal career were attorney for Murray, Utah, secretary of the Utah State Bar Association and Utah vice president of the American Bar Association.

Pres. Richards also served as a business executive for Utah firms.

An advocate of higher education, he was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah and served for 12 years as a member of the Executive Committee of BYU.

Pres. Richards was first vice president of the Board of Trustees at BYU. In May, 1951, he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree from BYU.

Pres. Richards served as a general authority for the Church for 32 years. He was first counselor to Pres. David O. McKay from 1951 until his death in 1959. He was named to the Council of Twelve Apostles in 1947.

He married Irene Merrill and they are the parents of 9 children.

Classes Switch Thursday

There will be a change in classes Thursday and Friday due to the dedication of the Richards Physical Education Bldg., according to the Administration.

FRIDAY 10 a.m. classes will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday during the regular forum assembly period. There will be no classes Friday at 10 a.m.



Teaching Anne Punday some chords for Thursday night Hootenanny is Jerry Jex, chairman for Hootenanny and all special Homecoming events. (Gary Thurman photo).

Impromptu Hootenanny Set Following Fire, Snake Dance

An impromptu hootenanny will be held in the Wilkinson Center main Ballroom at 9 p.m. Thursday following the bonfire and pep rally.

THE HOOTENANNY will feature folk songs with new arrangements made by the performers. BYU student Andrea Larson, winner of the Future Farmers of America national talent contest, will perform at the hootenanny.

Those attending are reminded that BYU standards will be re-

quired, according to the Homecoming committee.

FLOAT CHAIRMEN must turn in sketches of their floats and the addresses where the floats are being built to the Homecoming committee by 5 p.m. Thursday, said the Homecoming committee.

Tickets for all Homecoming events are still available. Many of the concert ticket packets don't have a correction slip on the date changing it from Nov. 6 to Nov. 5, added the committee.



Freshmen, left to right, Reed Holladay, Bette Don Eaton and Eileen Smith are gathering wood for the Bon-Fire to be held Thursday night.



Students perform the stomp at a local off campus dance hall. Music is provided by electric guitars. Recent study shows

that dance attendance is booming at off-campus dances while on-campus dances are poorly attended. (J. Summers photo).

Dance Policy Still Vague To Many Student Policy Remains In Effect

"Burn your activity cards," admonished a sign Monday morning carried by a BYU student objecting to BYU dance standards. And for the first time in several weeks students were reminded of BYU's stomp policy.

MANY STUDENTS and faculty members have the misconception that BYU has banned the stomp from campus dances.

This is not true according to Craig Collette, vice president of Social Activities. He said that the ASBYU Executive Council has limited certain dances and imposed controls on bands and dances which will be allowed on campus. SHORTLY AFTER this policy was outlined, the BYU Administration advocated that the Executive Council eliminate all electronic bands from the campus dances and strictly control the conventional bands.

The ASBYU Council felt this was too severe and asked for time to continue and test their proposed plan. On Monday the council again reaffirmed their policy of testing the dances.

COLLETTE, stated that the next stomp would be Nov. 12, and added, "If it were not for Homecoming there would also be a stomp this week."

When asked how he felt concerning President Wilkinson's action on Sept. 30 concerning a stomp band, Collette said, "President Wilkinson was not aware of all phases of the ASBYU Executive policy."

"HOWEVER," Collette said, "President Wilkinson is aware of the policy now."

"As for the future," Collette concluded, "We do not know what the administration will do regarding stomp policy, but until the administration arrives at a definite

decision or students demonstrate they can't abide by the standards of the policy, the Social Office will continue to hold weekly stomps in accordance with Exec-Council Policy. We were very pleased with the results of last week's."

IN LAST week's stomp eight dancers were asked to change their method of dancing, according to a bulletin issued by the ASBYU council.

Ken Driggs, a member of the Social Activity Board, made the comment, "I'd like to see stomps continue in a moderate fashion, but it seems that there are two contending factions—one on one side there are students who wish to dance totally uninhibited; on the other side there are students who want to abolish stomps altogether."

STUDENTS are now faced with a rather nebulous situation since no one really knows exactly what is right and what is not. The administration has laid down no hard and fast laws concerning stomping and the ASBYU Council is just skating on thin ice which so far shows no signs of cracking.

SINCE the right-wing stompers can't gyrate unrestrictedly, they have migrated to such places as the Blue Terrace in Provo and the Steelworkers Union Hall in Orem. Accompanying them on their migration are a number of middle-of-the-stream stompers who still think that any type of stomping is taboo on the campus.

LEFT ON the campus are a number of left wing dancers who say an absolute "nix" to any lad dance and often make derogatory comments concerning any type of stomping.

The question now remains as to what the administration will do. Will all-out stomps be allowed on campus as a deterrent from leaving our dances to participate in environments which, according to a BYU student at one of Friday's stomp, "is not too wholesome."

OR WILL the administration crack down on any type of campus stomping with the idea of providing the most good to the most students—at the expense of driving more students off campus?

Off-Campus Increase ...

Social Board Survey Reveals Dance Trends

A survey made by the Social Activities Board revealed Wednesday that student attendance at off-campus dances has increased 500 percent above last year, according to Bob Christiansen, ASBYU president.

The study, which was conducted to reflect the current dance situation at BYU, showed that the average attendance at BYU dances this year has been 600, compared to 1,300 in 1961-62.

IN CONTRAST, average attendances at off-campus dances during the same period has leaped from 250 to 1,300.

The survey went on to say that on-campus dances have been sparsely attended this year because bands with electronic instruments have been hired on a limited basis.

SPECIFICALLY, the two dances held the weekend of October 25-30 had an average attendance of 350, and incurred a loss of \$112 after expenses were paid.

The report also noted that of 250 students who attended off-campus dances last year, the majority went to high schools in the area.

THIS YEAR, however, over 90 percent of the students attending the off-campus dances have been identified as BYU students.

The cost of attending these off-campus dances is at least triple the cost of a BYU sponsored dance, costing \$1 per person in some places.

THE STUDY went on to say that the investigation has "proven that smoking and drinking prevail at the off-campus dance locations."

"University dress standards are not observed and city police are in attendance."

AVERAGE attendance at BYU sponsored on-campus dances has decreased more than 50 percent this year, the survey continued.

Conclusions made by the Social Activities Board are as follows:

- (1) Less than half the number of students attend on-campus, studentbody-sponsored dances this year as compared to last year.
- (2) There has been more than 500 percent increase in university student attendance at non-sponsored dances.

ONLY THREE off-campus dance locations were studied in this report and additional dances were held in other places.

However, these locations: Steelworker's Union Hall in Orem, the Terrace in Provo and the Steelworkers Union Hall in Orem were the three major locations of off-campus dance activity.

More Popular Dances

MIA Leaders

Of Six Stakes

Work On Policy

For the past several Monday groups of BYU Stake Activity Council members and Dance Directors have been meeting at 6:00 a.m. to determine dance policies for their respective stakes.

THROUGH the leadership of Kent Whitney, Activity Council member in the West BYU 4th Stake, the Stake leaders have been providing "resource sessions" to dance directors of all sixty campus wards. Professional dance and Program Bureau participants have given instruction in an effort to acquaint the dance directors with a wider cross-section of popular dances.

According to Whitney this Stake venture is in its "grass roots" stages and is not simply rehabilitating of the traditional dances program. Should student interest warrant such an activity the six stakes may sponsor a Dance Festival in the spring.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M MARKING YOU ALL ABSENT FOR THIS TEN-O'CLOCK LECTURE! OR IS IT NINE O'CLOCK?



A professional dance instructor illustrates styling in ballroom dancing. These classes are held each Wednesday afternoon for members of the studentbody. The classes were begun by the ASBYU Social Office shortly after the ASBYU Executive Council announced controls on bands and dances that would be allowed on campus.

Photo by O. D. Williams

Lindsay Captures N. Y. Mayorlty; Demos Gain

WASHINGTON, (AP)—New York's Republican Mayor-Elect John Lindsay, first of his party to capture that title in 24 years, got congratulations and a promise of cooperation Wednesday from President Johnson.

OTH DEMOCRATS and Republicans claimed comfort in the outcome of Tuesday's off-year elections, which saw Democratic candidates capture the other two top prizes, the Governorships of New York and Virginia.

Lindsay, the lanky, 41-year-old Congressman from Manhattan's packing district, hit the New York sidewalks again, this time to the voters who zoomed him to victory over Democrat Abraham Ribicoff.

Johnson told Lindsay he will work to make sure that federal officials join forces "to make New York a good place to live."

BJ Puts RK Man Cabinet

TEX., (AP)—President Johnson on span cracker barrel store while cows bellowed beside the way and city boy Lawrence Sanders joined the Cabinet as master General Wednesday in his new front porch ceremony country store and post office.

ERWARD Johnson invited body into Deike's General out of the rain, to eat crackling cheese.

took Proprietor-Postmaster Deike by surprise. But Mrs. quickly got out a loaf of seed cheddar, opened a box of crackers, rolled out some paper, and the counter was ready to give what the President called "Doves."

S WAS ALL part of a presidential plan—this staging of a Cabinet joining-in-ceremony in a village of 35 people four miles from ranch.

used to play baseball in back store. Before that, when he was a boy, he mailed his first letter. Grandma Johnson, at the last office tucked into a back room of the white frame building green trim.

RIEN IS a political pro, who has won engineer election victories in late President John F. Kennedy's White House to handle liaison with Congress. O'Brien stayed on with Johnson.

Cabinet post became vacant in hour or so before O'Brien's oath of office.

Lindsay's triumph, by a 136,144-vote margin in a heavily Democratic city, vaulted him to the vanguard of the GOP, even though his campaign stance shunned the party banner. Some Republicans talked of a potential presidential future for the handsome young New Yorker.

DEMOCRATS scoffed at Republican claims the Lindsay victory would bolster the GOP, trounced across the nation in Johnson's Democratic landslide a year ago.

In the two big victories for Democrats, New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes rolled up a record, 318,000-vote re-election margin, and Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. chosen Virginia's 21st consecutive Democratic governor.

U. S. - Vietnamese Forces Advance While Jets Pound Cong Hideout

SAIGON, (AP)—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese government troops joined Wednesday, nearly 2,000 strong, to clear Viet Cong from the area of Chu Lai, whose air strip was the target of a guerrilla suicide raid a week ago.

THE OPERATION, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, was dubbed Black Ferret. Briefing officers said the Marines drew sporadic sniper fire and suffered light casualties, but captured six Viet Cong and seized an enemy battle flag in the opening phase.

About 30 miles down the South China Sea coast, a big Communist detachment pulled back into the mountains under straining and bombing by U.S. jets after an unsuccessful attempt to overrun a government outpost near the port of Quang Ngai.

U.S. SOURCES estimated from 500 to 600 Viet Cong hit the outpost before dawn. The garrison held,

with casualties described as moderate. There was no report on Viet Cong losses.

Routine Marine operations around Da Nang, a major air base 32 miles north of Chu Lai, led to the death of two guerrillas and capture of three.

IN MIDNIGHT attacks last Wednesday, guerrilla infiltrators destroyed two bombers at Chu Lai and 19 helicopters at the Marble Mountain Air Strip, east of the main Da Nang base. Thirty-seven Viet Cong were killed during these operations.

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Wednesday, November 17, 1965

Orbiting The Universe...

DeGaulle Readies Election Speech

PARIS, (AP)—With secrecy befitting a military headquarters, Charles DeGaulle is preparing to tell Frenchmen Thursday night whether he wants them to elect him to a seven-year term that would end when he is 82.

The president's message, to be broadcast at 12 noon (MST) will be recorded a few hours earlier. To guard against any leaks, the television technicians will be kept inside the Elysee Palace until the speech goes on the air.

Argentine Plane Down

PANAMA, (AP)—An Argentine transport plane en route to the United States with 68 Argentine Air Force cadets and crewmen aboard reported an engine afire Wednesday and then vanished between the Panama Canal Zone and El Salvador.

U.S. Air Force headquarters in the Zone said the trouble report from the plane was received at 7:35 a.m.

Iowa Student Burns Card

DES MOINES, Iowa, (AP)—A University of Iowa student said Wednesday he burned his draft card mainly to win wider publicity for objections to U.S. policy in Viet Nam even at the risk of five years imprisonment.

Bearded, 20-year-old Stephen Smith said it this way: "I do not feel that five years of my life are too much to give to say that this law is wrong. I feel I owe my country five years."



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Hawaii Transplant Fills Paper Post



by **Byron Summers**
Feature Editor

Smith has that rare ability of being able to tell people they are wrong and have them thank him for it. He is probably one of the reasons he is a long-time editor of the Daily Universe. There are other reasons of course. In his application, Kevan stated that his ability to distinguish a verb from

believe it or not, that's part of a feature editor's job.

who spent last year studying at the College of Hawaii, is not a new arrival.

BYU. He is going on a mission to the Central States he finished his frosh and sophomore years at the Y.

summer, Kevan, communications worked as a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin—because of a journalism award

has one other ability—he is very good at preparing a luau.

Review Mission

Interested in working with Lamanites people or are you a missionary from the States?

IT either of these categories are invited to 115 Jesse Street, Thursday at 7 p.m. The event, presided over by Edwin Baird, is to give you a view of the Lamanite world and missionary work is open

Theodore Tuttle will be the missionary work in the area and how it is open work among the people. Theodore will tell of the Lamanites with Lamanites separations and qualifications necessary to work among

President Dinner

Students and faculty members are invited to the "President's Dinner" at the Victory Luncheon Saturday in Center at 11:15 a.m. President James C. Kevan will attend BYU but not the U. of U. as a speaker.

will end in time for the game to the stadium for the Kick-off at 1:30 p.m. ARRANGEMENTS for the party have been handled by L. Cracroft of the BYU.

Plans may be made in calling Prof. Cracroft at campus Ext. 2372.



BYU Student Competes In Engineering Demonstration

The first place paper for the Region Eight Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be presented Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the fluids laboratory of the Fletcher Engineering Bldg.

John Bateman, fifth year mechanical engineering student from Ogden, Utah, will present his winning paper "Spring Assembly for an Energy Absorption Mechanism for Stopping Switch Trains." All those interested are invited to attend.

Timpanogos Philatelic Stamp Club Slates Trading Session Thursday With Provo Professor Lecturing

A talk on the postage stamps of Barbados will be given by Dr. Joseph R. Murphy at a meeting of the Timpanogos Philatelic Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Public Library.

IN ADDITION to the main topic a discussion on the proper types of magnifying glasses will be given by Hideo Yokota, and a report on the American Philatelic Congress convention recently held in Phoenix, Arizona, will be presented by John Birkinbine.

THE PRESENTATION will be made as "sort of a rehearsal" to the ASME national conference contest to be held next week in Chicago, Illinois. A 16mm film and slides will supplement the oral presentation which will take about 15 minutes. This is the maximum time allowed under the contest rules.

Bateman will be competing in Chicago against the 12 other regional winners for a certificate and a \$50 dollar award. The regional competition was held last spring.

Following the meeting, a stamp trading session will be held. Collectors may trade their duplicate stamps to build their collections.

APPROXIMATELY HALF of the membership of the Timpanogos Philatelic Society is composed of students, faculty, and employees of BYU. The meetings, held the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Public Library are open to anyone interested, free of charge. Visitors are encouraged to attend.



Beta Alpha Psi officers interview prospective member Lane Anderson. Officers are Lane Anderson, treasurer; John Freil, vice-president; Becky Nielson, secretary; and Nevin Anderson, president. (Photo by O. D. Williams)

New Gamma Alpha Members Initiated At Annual Banquet

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, National Honorary Accounting Fraternity, met last Friday night for its annual initiation and banquet on the mezzanine of the Wilkinson Center.

Approximately 25 new members were initiated.

Mr. Fred Oliver, a partner in

the Haskin and Sells accounting firm in Salt Lake City, was the featured speaker.

To qualify for Beta Alpha Psi, a student must be an accounting major, have completed one semester of intermediate accounting, and have a 3.0 grade point average in his accounting classes.

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Bowling Rolloff Slated Today

There will be a roll-off Thursday at 7 p.m. for the top twelve finalists in the bowler of the month competition for October. The men who have qualified for this elimination match are Scott Petersen, Frutty Hansen, Blake Napper, Tim Pahr, Lou Miles, Allan Teruya, Ralph Clayton, Mike Newton, Dean Dilworth, Larry Jenkins, Al Musula, and Richard Miner.

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Y Cyclists Ready Bikes For Race

The big day is fast approaching for BYU and Utah bicyclists as they look to the annual 58-mile race between Provo and Salt Lake City.

Riders from both teams will meet at Van Cott Hall on the Utah campus at 9 a.m. The race will begin promptly at that time with Western Union time being used for the standard.

Racers are encouraged to take advantage of the map of the course, above, to familiarize themselves with the jaunt before the gun on race day.

The course will begin at Van Cott Hall and will progress south on Wasatch Drive to Foothill Drive. It will continue south into Wasatch Blvd. Riders will turn west on 94th South and then south again on U.S. 89-91.

Once the cyclists reach Orem they will turn East on 800 North to Canyon Drive and then south to the BYU Stadium. The last mile will be marked in tents to help riders gauge the final sprint.

The race, which is co-sponsored by the BYU Daily Universe and the Utah Daily Chronicle, is now in its fourth consecutive year. The Utah riders have managed to take first in all of the first three runs.

Last year the newspaper sponsors presented the race with a travelling team trophy. The Utahs beat out the BYU racers by only one point and the numerous BYU entries seem to indicate a desire to bring it back.

Athlete of the Week...

Puma QB Week's

by Nancy Twitty
Universe SportsWriter

For Virgil Carter, BYU's outstanding quarterback, "by a process of elimination."

CARTER, recipient of a free Y Center haircut for his against Utah State, explains how he became a pigskin star. "I played several positions on a Pop Warner team—usually—but then in high school we only had one quarterback selected to back him up," Virgil relates.

This high school turn of fate has resulted in national college for the star Cougar quarterback, who, as a sophomore, was 13th in the nation and second in the WAC in 1965. In 1965 CARTER LEADS the league in the same category in passing, as well as being nominated to the Condemn team for the second straight year.

Virgil is often referred to as the "this quarterback" because of mental alertness better than 90 per cent of the game plan.

AS A FRESHMAN, Carter entered the academic scholarship and played from while maintaining the required scholarship. Virgil's friends claim, "he plays below the game, not because he has stereotype him as an 'All American'."

EVEN THOUGH VIRGIL has been in every contest, he displayed an unusual game against the Aggies last Saturday, setting new records. He completed 22 passes.

Virgil presently lives with his parents in Provo. He is a statistics and mathematics and will "probably enter an field" following graduation in 1967.

TEAM SPIRIT is extremely high for this week's H game against Utah. "We've been having a countdown since of the year," says Carter. "Each game has been important to the back of our minds we always pointed to Utah, because of our last year."

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of a quarterback isn't an easy one, but the into the passing leadership on Virgil Car-arm against Utah State. (Stan Hodge photo.)

Jump Lead assing

Young University, on
n of Quarterback Vie-
assed for 361 yards in
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ARS passed Wyoming
State, to jump into

In other statistical
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whoys rested on their
total offense, total
rushing defense and
pass offense, rushing
pass defense.

CO, despite a 27-7 loss
State, still leads in

s a statistical sum-
age yards per game:

ENSE — Wyoming
Young 327, New Mex-
1, 270, Arizona State
81.

ew Mexico 214, Wyo-
ham Young 159, Utah
State 111, Arizona 110,
igham Young 169,
Arizona State 142,
zona 70, New Mexico

nse—Wyoming 232,
Mexico 208, Arizona
rizona 293, Brigham

ense—Wyoming 94,
85, Arizona State 127,
Brigham Young 143.

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Redskins Face New Breed Of Cats

It's the Utes turn to travel round the legendary "Point of the Mountain" this Saturday to take on BYU at Provo.

OVER THE YEARS it has always been said the Cougars have left something at home when they journeyed to Uteville to take on the Redskins, and that "The Point of the Mountain" was the turning point. Now, for the first time in several years, the Redskins have to make the 40-mile trip to play at Catville and Coach Ray Nagel has some problems of his own.

The series stands at 34 wins for the Utes, two for BYU and one tie, but this may be a new breed of Cat the Redskins now face.

"WE HAVE THE greatest respect for Virgil Carter," says Ute coach Ray Nagel. "And Phil Odie is one of the finest pass receivers in the country. With Tim Russell taking the pressure off him their passing attack is murder. And they're balanced. John Ogden led the league in rushing last year and is right on top again this year."

"They've developed a fine defense as well. We'll have our hands full with it being Homecoming. Now I know how the Cougars must

have felt on occasion when they came to Salt Lake City for the big one."

NAGEL WAS quick to say his club is ready for an all out effort, despite being still hampered by injuries. Nagel said there was no way of knowing whether Ben Wood-

son will be able to perform at left half.

Roy Northwick is definitely out at the left half spot. Ken Chelin is very doubtful at right half. As the case has been for most of this year, the Redskins are mighty thin in the backfield.

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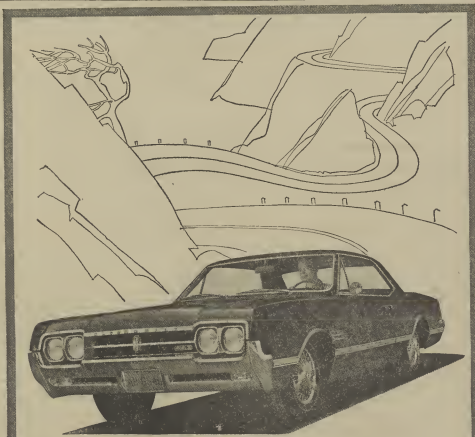
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